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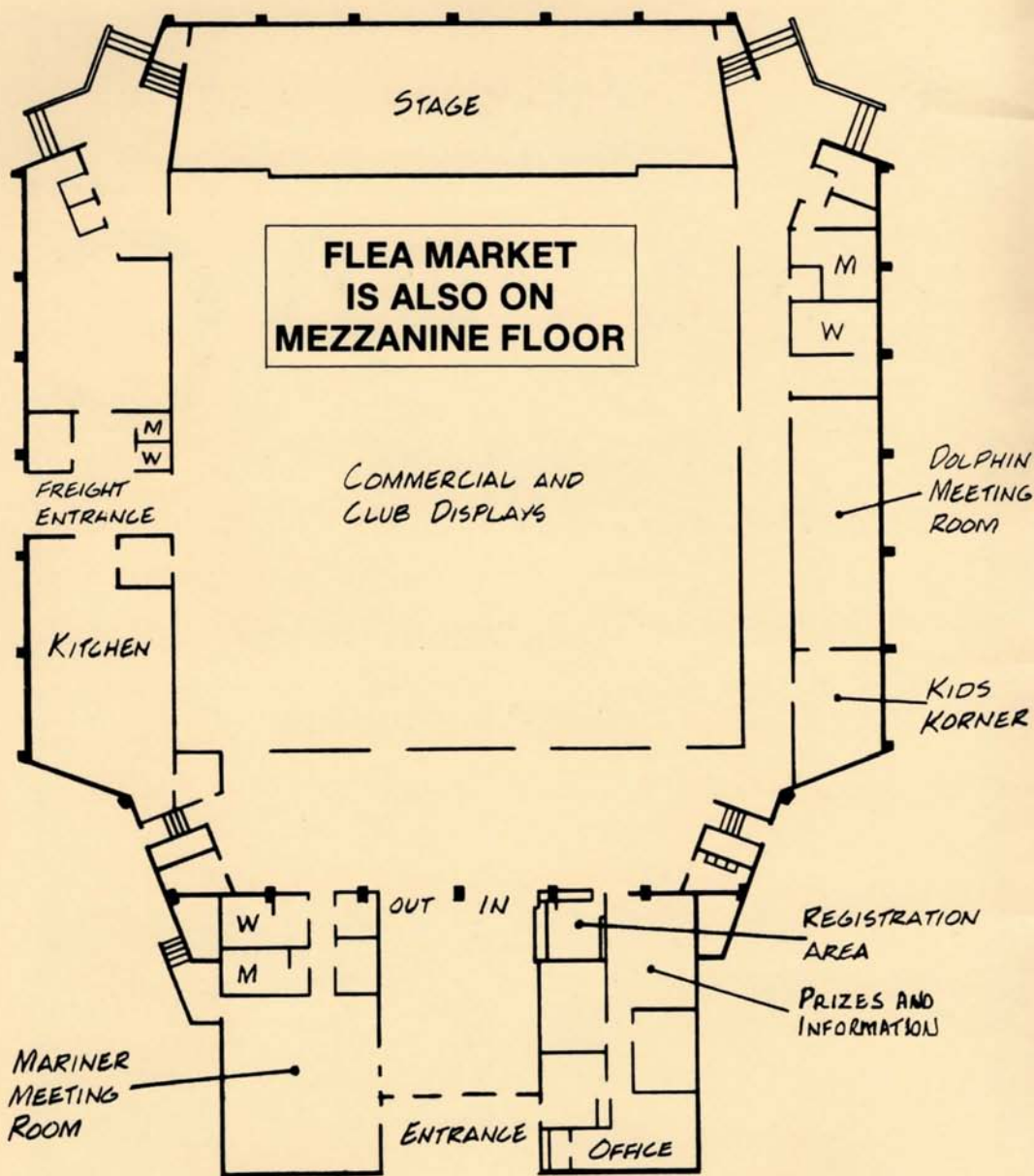
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Special Programs for the Ladies

Saturday, May 30

9:30 a.m. Hallmark Inn Meeting Room #125

Get-Acquainted Hour

Coffee, Donuts and friends, old and new

10:30 a.m. Hallmark Inn Meeting Room #125

Drying Flowers and Flower Arranging

Presented by The Natural Nook

12:00-1:30 p.m. Ladies Luncheon - Shilo Inn - Dolphin Rooms 2 & 3

FEATURING: Jeanne Bright-Miller, presenting:

Everything You've Wanted to Know About Antique Silver

Our guest speaker has been in the antique business since 1947. She has owned a shop, has appeared on the **KOIN Live at Noon** program, and has done local radio station shows on antiques. She is currently teaching at Chemeketa Community College. Jeanne will have a collection of silver objects to show and will answer questions after her luncheon presentation.

(The luncheon price includes your tip).

— We have limited seating, so sign up early! —

2:00 p.m. Hallmark Inn Meeting Room #125

Drug and Alcohol Treatment

Presented by Barbara Buchanan, from Serenity By The Sea

3:00 p.m. Hallmark Inn Meeting Room #125

Heart Care or Cancer Concerns & Care

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Sunday, May 31

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Special Events

VE Testing

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.: Our Saviour Lutheran Church, east wing. Right across the street from the convention center. By appointment, only.

Saturday, 1:00 p.m.: Same location. Walk-ins, as space is available. Fee for either session: \$4.35, payable to ARRL/VEC.

ORRC Meeting

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.: Our Saviour Lutheran Church, across the street from the convention center. West wing.

QCWA Luncheon

Saturday, 12:00 Noon: Luncheon host is Leland Smith, W5KL, National President of QCWA. Shilo Inn Whale Rooms 1 and 2. Cost is \$6.00. Due to limited space, this luncheon may be sold out.

Ladies' Luncheon

Saturday, 12:00 Noon: Details are elsewhere in this booklet.

Repeater Forum

Saturday, 1:00 p.m.: Hosted by ORRC and WWARA. Located in west wing of Our Saviour Lutheran Church, across the street from the convention center.

ARRL Forum

Saturday, 4:00 p.m.: West wing, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, across the street from the convention center. Led by Rush Drake, W7RM, Northwest Division Director, Bill Shrader, W7QMU, Northwest Division Vice Director, Randy Stimson, KZ7T, Oregon Section Manager, and Rick Palm, K1CE, ARRL Field Services Department Manager.

Banquet

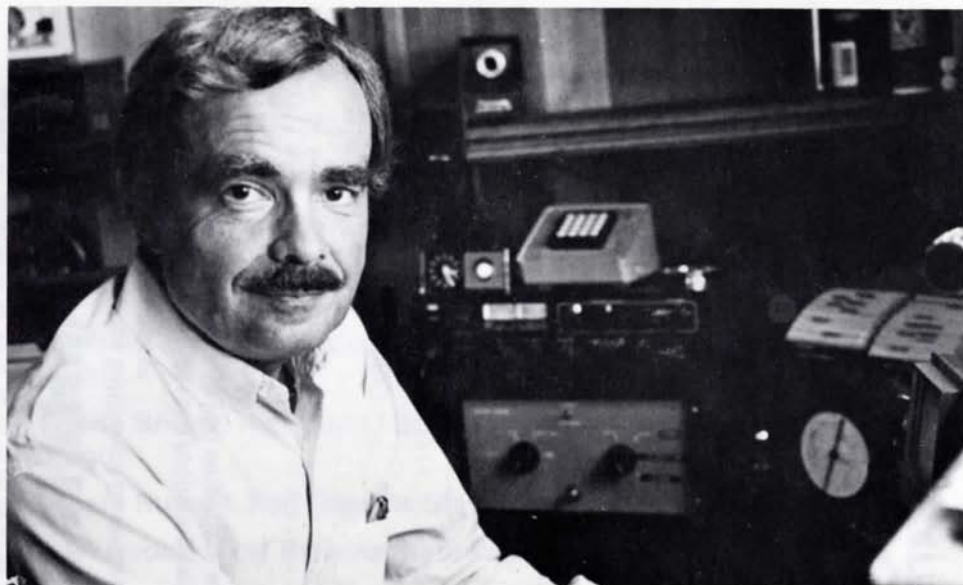
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.: Doors open at 6:45 for entrance. This function may be sold out. Featuring Dave Bell, W6AQ, Leland Smith, W5KL, and chapter three of the "Story of a Ham."

No-Host Breakfast

Sunday, 7:30 a.m. This is a sit-down, catered meal, held in the convention center. Cost is \$4.50. Latecomers may not be served, as the room *must* be cleared by 8:45.

We are sorry, but the various catering services do not offer a child's plate at any of the meal functions. This is a situation beyond our control.

BANQUET SPEAKER, Dave Bell, W6AQ



Dave Bell, W6AQ, is quite a personality and will prove to be a real treat for our banquet audience. He was licensed in 1951 as W8GUE in Andover, Ohio. In 1956, he was DL4NV in Stuttgart, Germany and was a principal operator of DL4USA, originating thousands of phone patches.

In 1960, Mr. Bell moved to Los Angeles, where he was licensed as W6BVN. In 1969, with the help of Senator Barry Goldwater, K7UGA, Arthur Godfrey, K4LIB, Bill Leonard, W2SKE, and many others, Mr. Bell produced "The Ham's Wide World" for the American Radio Relay League. He followed that in 1976 with a film titled "Moving Up to Amateur Radio," with NBC Science Editor Roy Neal, K6DUE, as host. This film is credited with converting many CBers into amateur radio operators. In 1977, Dave operated the CQ Worldwide DX phone contest at CR9AJ's QTH in Macao, using Torres' call. The following year, Dave operated during International Telecommunications Week from 4U1ITU in Geneva, Switzerland, using a special callsign, 4U0ITU.

In 1979, Dave was in Jordan filming "The World of Amateur Radio," which featured His Majesty, King Hussein, JY1. "The World of Amateur Radio" is available from radio societies worldwide. It is hosted by Roy Neal and Dick Van Dyke.

In 1983, Dave returned to Jordan to videotape His Majesty speaking with Astronaut Owen Garriott, W5LFL, as the space

ship Columbia crossed over the Arab world. This scene is part of Roy Neal's videotape presentation, "Amateur Radio's Newest Frontier."

In 1984, Dave was named "DXer of the Year" by the Southern California DX Club and "Amateur of the Year" by the Dayton Hamvention. He is a life member of the ARRL, a board member of the Northern California DX Foundation, and a past President of the Southern California DX Club.

To support his amateur radio activities, Dave is Chairman of DBA Communications, Inc., an entertainment mini-conglomerate which produces documentaries, motion pictures, TV specials and series. Recent efforts include the television movie "Nadia," about the gymnastics sensation, Nadia Comaneci; and the HBO documentaries, "Getting Even — Victims Fight Back," "Missing Persons — Four True Stories," and "America the Poisoned."

Mr. Bell and his wife Sam, N6FTW, live in the hills above Hollywood. Their station consists of a Kenwood TS-930S, Alpha 7800, 5-element monoband yagis for 10, 15 and 20 meters, a two element beam for 40 meters and verticals for 80 and 160.

Additional Banquet Speakers:

-Leland Smith, W5KL, QCWA National President
-Rush Drake, W7RM, ARRL NW. Division Director

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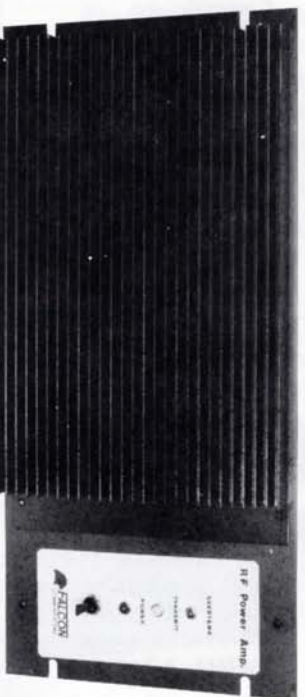
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Speaker Topic Information

A Beginner's Guide To Ham Radio. Dee Lynch, KA7NPN, will cover the general operation of a typical amateur radio station. This session is directed to the new amateur or the person who is just interested in what is going on in amateur radio. The session will include audio/visual demonstrations. Dee will allow ample time to answer your specific questions.

How High Can You Go? Greg Milnes, W7AGQ, will talk about antenna and tower regulations. Yes, government can still regulate height and you can be required to obtain a building permit. Guess what? The FAA can limit tower height also. Greg was first licensed in 1956 and is quite active in various ham club activities. Professionally he is a circuit court judge for the state of Oregon.

24 GHz & 47 GHz: New U.S. Distance Records And The Equipment We Used. Tom Hill, WA3RMX, and Lynn Hurd, WB7UNU, will describe the new SSB rigs which they built for use on the 24 GHz and 47 GHz ham bands and the new distance records which were set using them. They will show slides of the Oregon mountain top expeditions, and will play a tape recording of the actual 115 mile SSB contact on the 12 mm band.

"Gain" And What Does It Mean To You? Dave Phemister, WB7ESV, of Larsen Antennas can clear the air on this one. He will start with a definition of gain and how it (is) (should be) determined. The advantages and disadvantages of gain will be discussed, and he will also touch on vehicular antenna placement and grounding. Never again be fooled by the gain-claim-game!

QRM In Amateur Radio Documentation. John Hedtke, KD7WS, shows how important good documentation is becoming now that the microprocessor is finding its way into our radio equipment. He will show you what to look for in product documentation before you buy: things that can make owning your next rig a joy, not a nightmare. Great tips from an award winning technical writer and illustrator!

The Mystique Of Grounding. Dr. Alan Chandler, K6RFK, will discuss grounding and why it should not be overlooked by ham operators. Included will be some basics on what items should be grounded and how to best accomplish it. Dr. Chandler is Vice President of Engineering at Advanced Electronic Applications, Inc. (AEA).

Basic Packet Radio. Sperry H. Goodman, W7AZU, will tell you about getting started and having fun on packet radio, 1987 style. Sperry is Executive Vice President of the Northwest Amateur Packet Radio Association (NAPRA). If you have not experimented with packet radio yet and would like to know more about it, this session is designed for you.

Putting Up A Tower. Kenneth Kopp, K0PP, will cover all the nitty gritty details involved in putting up a tower. Kenneth works as a communications technician for Montana Power Company. He has been a licensed operator for more than 35 years and is currently Montana Section Manager for ARRL. He is noted for his down to earth presentations on ham radio related subjects.

Uncooperative Transmitter Identification (Fingerprinting) Phil Ferrell, K7PF, along with Bob Rolfness, W7VZX, and George Hadley, Software Wizard, will discuss and demonstrate a new method of identifying/classifying a radio transmitter. The technique requires about a quarter second and uses an FM receiver. An application would permit real-time screening of stations attempting to bring up a repeater from the unique pattern produced by a single "ker-chunk".

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Open Wire Feed Lines. Lew McCoy, W1ICP, retired from the ARRL after 34 years of service, and upon retiring, was named the Senior Assistant Technical Editor of QST. Lew is now Technical Editor for CQ Magazine. While his vast technical experience would let him speak on just about any amateur radio subject, Lew has chosen to cover the always popular subject of feed lines. In this case, he will explain the differences between open wire feeders and coax. He will allow plenty of time for a question and answer session.

Novice Enhancement And Repeaters. Mark Walker, W7CLU, will talk about the new Novice enhancement rules and privileges. Mark is President of ARRG, which is one of the largest repeater groups in the northwest. His talk will be of special interest to Novices (or anyone else for that matter) who are interested in communications via repeater on the 220 MHz band.

Operation China 1984. Chip Margelli, K7JA, along with his wife Janet, WA7WMB, operated BY1PK in March 1984 at the invitation of the China Radio Sport Association. Come see the story of the operation and travel in China.

A Look At Homebrew SSB Equipment. A high point in amateur radio history was the introduction of single sideband (SSB). The phone bands were alive with the "new Donald Duck" sounds, all originating from rigs built by the user. Hams of the era were active participants in their hobby, rather than passive spectators. An active, homebrew approach is rare today, but is still possible, and provides great fun. Wes Hayward will present sideband circuits suitable for use in homebrew rigs, with emphasis on possible simplifications. He will also cover modern power FET's. Wes is an engineer for Tektronix, where he does applications work concerning charge coupled imaging devices. He has previously worked in radio frequency circuit design.

History Of Inverted Vee & Sloper, With New Variations. Ken Glanzer, K7GCO, starts with a history of these well known antennas. Ken is no stranger to the inverted vee—he was instrumental in its development, and wrote the first published article on it. Ken continues to experiment with antennas and will offer some new variations to the traditional configurations for both the inverted vee and the sloper.

Meteor Burst: A New Dimension In Data Communication. Packet radio on meteor trails can provide 24 hour per day, 365 day per year data transfer over a range of 300-1400 miles. How well does it work? How reliable is it? What type of equipment is required? What frequencies are best? How much power is required? You will know when you hear this exciting presentation by Tim Pettis, KL7WE. Tim works for Alascom, Inc., and is in charge of operations and maintenance for satellite earth stations and microwave facilities in the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian chain.

Basic Traffic Handling. Brad Wells, KR7L, Port Orchard, WA, will use his training in education, and his vast experience in traffic handling to show how easy and worthwhile it is to have fun handling messages. Brad is Section Manager for Washington, and is active on the Public Relations Advisory Committee (PRAC) for ARRL.

Let's Build A Receiver. Roy Lewallen, W7EL, will explain how to design and build a high-performance direct conversion receiver using "ugly" construction. During the talk, an assistant will build the complete receiver from scratch. Its performance will be demonstrated by the end of the session.

Facsimile. Don Bremer, KB6LO, will tell how you can receive weather pictures via facsimile. He will also tell how you can transmit and receive facsimile pictures using amateur radio.

Continued

Beginning To Contest...How And Why. Mark Nelson, AA6DX, has traveled to Belize, Midway, Christmas Island and other exotic places to become rare DX. Now, this veteran contester has consented to share with us his (most?) valuable secrets of success! For the ham new to contesting, or the old master, Mark has some ideas which can be put to work in the very next contest.

Advanced Traffic Handling. Vic Seeberger, W7VSE, Medford, OR, will act as moderator during this fact-filled session. Vic is Oregon Section Traffic Manager, and will do his darndest to organize the ideas, requirements and suggestions coming from the panel members.

Amateur Satellites: What's In Store For Us? David Barnard, W7LSV, will talk about what is coming after OSCAR 10. He will provide information regarding the packet radio mode of the Japanese satellites. Dave is the Oregon state coordinator for AMSAT.

The Evergreen Inter-Tie —Repeater Linking. Russ Kroeker, N7HGE, will discuss plans to link Western Canada with Southern California. Equipment, system design and politics will be covered. Additional linking to the East is now underway in Washington and British Columbia.

Advanced Packet. Doug McMurdo, W7XI, a representative of the Oregon Packet Radio Association, will lead a session oriented towards the more advanced uses of packet radio. Included will be a presentation by Phil Dunn, KD7ME, on the use of packet for traffic handling purposes. Doug will cover the use of packet for emergency communications and public service. He will also discuss the transfer of computer programs over the air using packet. Other items of interest include networking, and even the use of packet to transfer audio and video information in a digital format.

Antenna Potpourri. Ken Glanzer, K7GCO, will cover several of his favorite antenna related subjects. Included will be the course "Basic SWR 101". Whether or not you pass the course, you will also be interested in his "One Knob Antenna Tuner" update, which will include a brief history and analysis of antenna tuners in general. He will also talk about high angle quad antennas and trap vertical antennas. Don't miss this session!

EME. Russ Miller, N7ART, will introduce you to the world of Earth-Moon-Earth (EME) communications. Russ began experimenting with EME in 1962. In those days he had trouble finding others to communicate with. He has subsequently worked 38 states and 17 countries via EME and is only one continent away from WAC.

Some Common Myths About RF Power Amplifiers. Dan Peters, NY6U, is the founder of Falcon Communications, a company which builds RF power amplifiers. He, quite naturally, often discusses power amplifiers with customers. These conversations make it clear that there are some basic misunderstandings which are widespread in the RF community. The purpose of his talk is to dispel a few of the myths.

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Prize Drawing, Main Exhibit Room. Convention Closes, 2:00 P.M.

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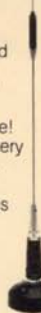


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